

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 3.

AWAY WITH DELAYS.

The bill to compel the New York Central Ratiroad Company to make the Fourth Avenue Tunnel safe, was not acted upon by the Committee on Railroads yesterday, owing to the Public Printer's failing to present the printed copy. It will come up next Tuesday, when the Committee holds schus and vests of silk dresses. This trimits regular weekly meeting. The counsel ming, while very showy, is very frail and costs for the New York Central's legislative business, who was present yesterday, asserted he had little to say in opposition to the Sulzer-Byrne measure, which he admitted was fair, but intimated that it would be well to see what the Railroad Commissioners were going to do, as they were already conducting experiments in the tunnel both in regard to lighting and ventilating.

An Evening World reporter who visited the tunnel yesterday, saw no indication of anything that looked like experiments in lighting and ventilating, and was informed by the New York Central officials that they were waiting for the State Board of Railroad Commissioners to ap point an expert. In the mean time the tunnel is just as dangerous as it was, and the lives of those travelling over it are still risked daily.

If this is the excuse that is to be brough forward in urging delay, it should not be considered for one moment. There is no necessity for waiting for experiments The mandatory bill having been passed, the Railroad Commissioners will then be in a better position to enforce the measure and the relief so needed can be acwants is safety in the tunnel and that at

OLUB WARFARE.

The war of those crack clubs, the Union. in case, and the Millionaires, in posse, is waxing flerce. The Union has decided to may have been chosen for the gown. Beautielect three hundred members at once, as a sharp move to diminish the list gradually tapering towards the front, can be eligibles for the new Club. the millionaires may content themselves with a smaller list and make capital of it as exclusiveness. Or the new Union members may also join the Millionaires' Club. Certainly a club in which tors are open and the most efficient service membership involves the reputation of being a millionaire will have one distinction which no other New York club can boast, and it will be a strong one to oppose in town where society is what it is here.

Mr. T. DRY DOLLAR SULLIVAN Propoto make sweeping war on the Elevated Railroads. He put a bill in the Assembly yesterday revoking all consent under which reputation was made as a writer and lecturer parks, and providing for the removal of all railroad structures erected on park prop-

Italy's displeasure with the United States has not curtailed her emigration any. Last month 7,869 Italian immigrants landed or our shores. This is a larger number than we received from any other country.

A New Jersey City employee asks that his salary be reduced on the ground that it is too much. As the salary is rarely adequate to the work for which it is given perhaps a better man is what is needed here.

Judge Monnis, Governor de juce of Connecticut, will at last appeal to the Supreme Court to establish him where the shouldbe supreme will of the people directs.

WARNER MILLER'S cup was not full. He had fallen outside the breastworks. It remained for him to be wrecked outside

PARNELL is beaten in Sligo. He can hardly care to enter that resignation contest with Mr. HEALT after this. Italy does not seem as anxious for war a

she tried to make out.

SPOTLETS.

Otto von Bismarck was born on the let of April. Few men could have better afforded to be born on that day.

A Leghern firm has falled for millions of lire. The

Over here, the Duc d'Orieans would be looked on olutionary if he tried it on as a Valet forger

The worst thing that can be said about so Amer boy is that they are all fit subjects for "curing.

The coasts of France no high tide know:
The water there is siways from. —Judge,

They say that in Mains temperance cranks obje The man who stole the knobs from the doors in

Brooklyn should enter as his defense that it was a

"Thank goodness there are two 'hands' that will never 'strike,' " murmured the mill-owner, as he looked at his watch. Lumber merchants never object to having th

A lynx-eyed man should have his gaze siveted t

A Sure Sign. (From the Boston Courier, 1 Wooden-Wnat makes you ring again? Don't

you see this card says the Graynecks are out? Buildneh-Yes; that's just the reason I think
Mr. Clay?
Mr. lland-Fe has taken employment in a

The Reason Why. "I wonder why a thief is so often term *cool?'"
'' Because he is so often in the cooler.'

Not Disturbed. From the Philudelphia Times.] "You don't say ! What was taken ?" "Nearly all. in fact the only thing not dis-

A Change. 1/ rest Munsey's Weekly,]

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. HEARD AMONG THE PLAYERS. PARNELL BEATEN.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That A Pathetic Little Story Told by Delight the Gentler Sex.

Odd Shapes in Ice-Cream Pretty Two Prominent Playwrights Consent Dresses for Young Girls -The Rage for Medici Collars -Heart-Shaped Jewelry in Vogue-Pillow Shams.

Net, mult and chiffon muslin, embroidered with jewel effects, are used for the plastrone,



Ice-cream is now served in the form of little French peas, mushrooms, chestnuts, cherries,

woodlen goods are made with the gathered kirt out bias, ditto the full sleeve and a walst fastened in the back, which is round, with a slightly pointed front under jacket fronts edged with a tiny tinsel galloon. These are criticisms. worn by girls of six to ten years of age, and frequently have a sash of the dress fauric from the side seams tied in the back.

The new pocketbooks are awkwardly large, complished more quickly. What the public pocket and sparingly trimmed with silver. The eathers are dyed to match the fashionable

> become an accepted fact, there have sprung up in the shop windows passementeric coltars which are to be placed over whatever material may have been chosen for the gown. Beautiful bronze conars, broad in the back and gradually tapering towards the front, can be obtained in the best bronze time! for the gradually tapering towards the front, can be obtained in the best bronze time! for the gradually tapering towards the front, can be obtained in the best bronze time! for the rimming of brown cloth or satin garments

the American Section of the Philosophical So-ciety, to be held in Boston this month, will Sare probably be Mrs. Annie Besant, once the assoclate of of Charles Bradlaugh in the Secularis movement in England. Mrs. Besant's first they occupy any portion of the public on social questions, and as an earnest worker among the poor in London. She has recently declared herself a Theosopaist, and will appear at the convention as the personal representative of Mme. Biavataky. Lucter, the London Theosophical magazine, is under the joint editoratip of Mme. Blavatsky and Mrs

The newest form which jewelry takes is the eart-snaped brooch, the heart-shaped pendant and the neart-shaped tinsel patterns, which come for the heautifying of panels on dress AN UNEXPECTED LOCKOUT. skirts and bodices. In the broocnes and pendants heart-shoped amethysts are enciwith pearls. They may hang from a chain of pearls which encircled the throat many times

The coming shirt for the maunish girl is made of figured percale with high starch collur and linked cuffs.

A pillow-sham is a strip of linen sufficiently the edge of the sheet where it is turned down. It should be sufficiently wide to go across the top of the bed. It is bordered with mee, and ometimes has insertion let in at intervals. It ought to be handsomely embreidered with a monogram included in an oval. There share are intended to be placed on the bed in the daytime, and removed at night. It would be uite easy to make them at bome, and strong linen lace should be used. It is becoming more and more the fashion to have slik, la muslin, or chiatz quilts, which are removed when the bed is occupied. These simply need o be bordered with lace.

The Princess of Wales, it is said, has no changed the shape of her bonnet in years.

Not the Same Palfrey.

(From Pack.)
"Not long ago, all women wanted to have red bair; now they are crazy over the Bern ardt bronze,"
"That will be a horse of another color!"

A Seasonable Yarn.

Tillinghast-Tell us a bunting story, Gild r-Gildersleeve-At this season of the year

Hospitality on a Cash Basis. Liron Puck. 1 Hotel Porter-Are you a guest of the house Mr. Gruff-No; I'm paying for what I get!

Hatching a Plot. LFrom the Clouk Rester. Customer-Will this ribbon tie nicely into

nangnian's Enot, Clerk-I think so, air, Customer-Then I'll take it.

A Sure Cure.

Mr. Hand-Fe has taken employment in a powder mill for six months. Miss Lafin-How strange! Mr. Hand-Not at all. He wished to break himself of smoking.

When

You buy your Spring Medicine Be sure to get

Hood's " Are the surface care still running?" " Ob. no. They stopped running ages age. Sarsaparilla.

the Divine Sarah.

to Describe Their Methods,

Sarah Bernhardt told a very pathelic little story to a theatrical light in this city. One day as she was waiking along the Boulevard des Capucines in Parts, she saw a very modes uneral passing. La Hernhardt, who happene to have some idle time on ner hands, decided to follow it. She did so and entered the Madeleine, Paris's famous church. There she discovered that the dead person had one been an actress who had scintillated in Paris many, many years ago, but whose last years had been passed in obscurity and poverty. Sarah's soul was severely barrowed. She knel church, and after the service she went with the funeral party to Pere la Chaise. In the quain: little Rue de la Roquette she bought some flowers and laid them upon the grave of the dead woman, "It seemed intensely sad to me," said Sarah, "This woman had een feted and extelled, like-like I am, and when she died there were scarcely twenty copie to follow her to the grave. She was nce rich, like-like I am, but for years she ived in poverty." There were tears in Bernsardt's eyes. As she told the story it was extremely pathelic, and not a little poetic. he seemed to emphasize the points of resemblance in the career of the dead woman and in campaign meetings and others during election day. Mr. Parnell was at the Silgo poils in

Another flour tragedy. Miss Henrietta Cros man in the performance of "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows," at Proctor's last night, left a portion of nor white face on Frederick Bond's arm. Can't somebody invent a pallor that is con

Somebody wants to know why gallery boys are called "gods," and if it is to distinguish them from the devils beneath, who write

A number of English playwrights have been describing their methods. Pinero says, "I think of some people, and live with them until they prove interesting or otherwise. In the latter case I cut them, but if their natures, manners, peculiarities, resolve themselves into a story, I try to ascertain if that story will shape into dramatic form." Sydney Grundy says: "My method of writing is not rigidily fixed, but into all my methods the consumption of tobacco enters largely."

London, April 3.—An starming colliery explosion occurred at Spedale, North Staffordshire, london, April 3.—An starming colliery explosion occurred at Spedale, North Staffordshire, and the consumption of tobacco enters largely."

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Formerly a woman paid \$\foat{1}\$ to have been flager-naits manicured. Now the most elegant ptropage of the most efficient service rendered for \$\foat{0}\$ cents. The operation takes from half an bour to an hour and a quarter and is performed for men as well as women,

One of the most distinguished delegates to the American Section of the Philosophical So-wall, to be hald in Boston this month, will and flattened are as bewildering as were Sarah Bernhardt and the Foultry Show. Sarah Bernhardt and the Poultry Show

It is rumored that if "Thou Shalt Not" should bappen to be voted stupid rather than naughty, it may be Clemenceau-Cased, it other words, a specialty wil be introduced. Nothing, however, can make "Thou Shal Not" other than it is—ineffably tedious.

S. Miller Kent, the young American actor, now playing in "Father Buonaparte" in Lon-don, is esserbed as a young American actor of promise, but a little too cheruble.

The scenes of "Wans," the comic opera is which De Wolf Hopper is to appear, are laid in Saan, at the Emjeror's paisce. Wang is the Emperor and De Wolf Hopper will be Wang. Everything is now in readiness for renearsal.



Confident Traveller-Sav, dame, jist git suthin' ter eat an' git it quick. See?





"Jamesie, I've bolted the shutter on the

A Good Starter. *What are you going to do with your boy. **I think of getting him on the police force.

**Has be any special qualifications?"

**Woil, he is dever around when he

Shortest on Record.

A McCarthyite Majority of 806 Votes in North Sligo.

Ald. Collery to Succeed Peter MacDonald in the Commons.

Official Count of the Ballots Cast in the Division.

IBT CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Sligo, A; fil 3, -Official figures of yesterday's election in the North Division of Sigo, to file the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the death of Peter MacDonald are as fol

Collery, (McCarthylte) 3, 196. Dilion. (Parnellite) 2,390. Majority against Mr. Parnell's candidate

exceptionally hot one. As the division in-cluded the town of Sigo, with its big vote, the election was an important one to both factions in the Nationalist party. There were a number of violent collisions a

Bernard Collery, the successful McCarthylte. is an Alderman of Sligo. Valentine H. Dillon, jr., of Dublin, the defeated candidate of the Parnellites, is a cousin of John Dillon, the

shire, early this morning, resulting in the kill ing of seven men and three boys. It is supposed to have been caused by the At 11 o'clock the bodies of the dead were

brought up in a terribly battered and almos unrecogn zable condition. The colliery belongs to the Midland Coal an Coke Iron Company and adjoins the Burley pit, where nineteen lives were lately lost.

WARNER MILLER A GRUSOE

He and His Party Supposed to Be Still on El Roncador Reef.

At the offices of the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company at 44 Wall street and the tonduras and Central American Steamship Company at 19 Whitehall street no further news had been received this morning from the steamer Aquan, which is stranded on the Guano Reef, Roncador, in the middle of the Caribbean Sea on the morning of March 26. Vice-President George W. Davis, of the Canal Company, said to an Evenino World reporter

"The Aquan was provided with four first-class lifeboats, and two of them were rigged with masts and sails and were capable of mak ing excellent time with a good breeze. "I have no doubt that as soon as Cant sailite got his passengers and crew ashore he rigged up the sailing tackle on one of the life ats and despatched one of his officers and

some of the crew to Providence Island for as-"There was really no danger to those left on the reef unless a violent storm had come up and even then they could have protected them-selves with tarpaulius and the boats from the

Aquais,"
It is probable that Capt. Halilie got his possible after the Aquain stranded, and that ex-Senator Miller and his friends have been living a Robinson Crusoe sort of life there ever since. There would be nothing for them to do but valch and walt for some passing vessel. Lots

and the mount of norming for them to do but which and wait for some passing vessel. Lots of vessels have been wrecked on El Roncador, and the shore is strewn with timbers. They would have clenty of majerial for signal fres at right, and by day they could keep their flags affects. They could not have suffered for lack of provisions or water, for the Aquan carried a large supply of the former, and there is a well on the island which was dug by the turtle hunter's many years ago.

He (for the fillicht time)—You are quite sure ou prefer me to the rest? She (wearit)—Well, at She (wearily)-Well, at present I think I would enjoy a rest.

The Senatorial Game [From Fuck.] Ingalis—Judgement.

A Necessary Requisite. (Fowthe Harvard L. Riggs-How did that lev get on the crew? Jiggs-Ob, be had a strong pull.



"It think of getting him on the police force."

"Has be any special qualifications?"

"Well, he is never around when he is wanted."

A Tip.

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"The Pack I worry. It is harmless to every-thing that is pay for all the furniture you break."

Truckman—tertainty, ar.

Mr. Malferst—Thus, if you must treak anything, be kind enough to give the preference to this old table.

The production of the police force."

In the production of the police force. It is harmless to every thing washable; it should be used with everything that is washed. Pearline is worth to take old table.

The production of the police force. It is harmless to every the preference thing, be kind enough to give the preference to the production of the product more than it costs. Imitations man-The results on Record.

"Poy me my tribute or clas"— said an Irab chief to another. "I over you not ribute, and of" and the another. "I over you not ribute, and of" and the another. Scribite, cation, therefore and the another. Scribite, cation, therefore and the another. Scribite, cation, therefore and the another of the blood, say the physicians. Well, then why don't you notify the blood, remove the dawners and restore feated by the CAUTUS BLOOD CURE, says common sense. "."

BEWARE of imitations which are being produced from door to door, then why don't you notify the blood, remove the dawners and restore feated by the CAUTUS BLOOD CURE, says common sense. "."

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To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-Book and Docket.

Fruits of Britton's Pool-Room Raid. Edward Harris, James Taylor, William Clark, Charles Dean and John J. Muirey, who pression of Crime Society, and a squad of police in a raid on a pool-room at 73 New street last right, gave hall at the Tombs Court to-day for examination.

The Stray Child-Wife Cared For. Francesca Carbons, the eleven-year-old wif of Giovanni Laviglio, who was found wander ng on the Eastern Parkway last week, was out to St. Malachi's Home this morning. Used a Knife on the Bartender.

Edward Kylle, who lives over a saloon at 620 Second avenue, was charged in Yorkville Court to-day with slasning Bartender Farley's face with a knife in a quarrel, and was held Drove a Street Car Over a Child.

Little Harry Herakowitz, four years old, of 6 Carmine street, was run over by an Avenue o car this morning and seriously injured. Far Driver James Finley was arrested and A Crazy Man's Awful Leap.

Emile Fredericks, the meane brother-in-laof Charles Buck, was taken to St. Catherine's lospitel to-day hardy injured by leaping brough a third-floor window at the latter's louse, 36 Wall atreet, Brooklyn.

Little Lads Who Stole Three Cents.

years old respectively, were held for trial to-

Thomas and John McCone, nine and eleven

day at Essex Market, charged with stealing three cents from Max Goldburg's restaurant, on Second avenue. Caught in the Act of Garroting. 'Dude" John Allen, who was caught while e and a companion were garroting and robbing Michael Kelly, of Brooklyn, on Mulberry street last night, was held for the Grand Jury

The Children's Society to-day took eare o thirteen-year-old Florence A. Harney, who ran away from her home with her aunt at 3428 Tuird avenue, and was found hidden in a ceilar at 147 East Fifteentu street. The girl alleges cruel treatment.

Dead in an East Side Alley. Michael McGowan was found dead in a pas ageway at 420 East Twenty-sixth street at 6.30 this morning. He was sixty years old.

Truck Driver Turns Thief. Frank Walsh, driver of a furniture delivery ragon, was held for trial to-day, charged wit he larceny of allverware from the house of John P. DeLaunay, 542 West One Hundred and Twenty-lifth street. The pawn tickets were ound on him.

Killed by Falling Downstairs. Michael McGovern, an old man who eked out a living by peddling pencils, was killed early this morning by falling down a flight of stone steps in the court yard at 420 East I wenty-sixth street, where he lodged.

For Better Prevention of Fires. Representatives of the combined fire mean ance and building interests met to-day at 156 Chairman Hill stated that the object of the meeting was to formulate some plan for the better prevention of fices in large clines. This afternoon the delegates will in-spect the new ficeboat New Yorker.

street, Brooklyp, was raided by burglars has night. The thieves carried away jewelry and other valuables worth \$400. Dry Goods Ruined. Three hundred dollars damage was done by fire and water in Minnie Hoffman's dry goods

Looted by Brooklyn Burglars.

store, 346 East Forty-ninth street, and the Burned Out a Boarding House. Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara's boarding house, Fire at 1.30 a. M. caused \$3,000 damage

Maggie Wilson, a domestic at 22 Market street, set her clothes on fire accidentally this morning, and was severely burned. Gouv-erneur Hospital. Jay Gould Going West,

Set Her Garments Blazing.

It is reported that Jay Gould will leave for he West to-night. It is understood that the support. trip will be a short one and is taken for the purpose of looking buto the status of his rail-

Fanshawe's Sentence Again Delayed atreet, was before Recorder Smyth this morning for sentence. His counsel, made a motion for a new trial and Recorder Smyth reserved decision.

I am sorry to see the turn fashion has take:

Money for Police Pensions. Commissioner McClave, Treasurer of the Police Board, received this morning a check tail of a dress shall now trail over the pavefor \$53,000, being the collect pension fun-share of the money received by the Excla-Board during the past three months.

M'SWYNY SAYS PERSECUTION

He Denies the Charge of Conspiring to Defraud His Wife.

Bryan McSwyny, the Broadway shoe dealer makes a general denial of the charges of con piracy to defraud his wife upon waich he will be arraigned to the Tombs Poilce Court, be. district, at its meeting last night unaniore Justice Taintor, this afternoon. Mrs. Catherine McSwyny, who says she is

the only legal Mrs. McSwyny, yesterday caused

the arrest of her busband and Bell Malone,

who has also been made co-respondent in a suit for divorce, and who, the complainant alleges, has been representing herestly as the freed Mrs. Mcbwyny, even having her children to include the freed Mrs. Mcbwyny, even having her children to it. Without Pearline to it. Without Pearline you may have your labor.

who has also been made co-respondent in a suit for divorce, and who, the complainant allighting e tunnels; therefore, be it is suit for the children to it. Without permission of the mean that is a freed without support. Now, Gast, at his invitation, she went to his afore, and while there, she alleges, under threat of volonce he complained to it with four the district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. Webster, the representative of this district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. Webster, the representative of this district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. Webster, the representative of this district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. Webster, the representative of this district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. Webster, the representative of this district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. Webster, the representative of this district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. Webster, the representative of this district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. Webster, the representative of this district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. Webster, the representative of this district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. Webster, the representative of this district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. Webster, the representative of this district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. Webster, the representative of this district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. Webster, the representative of this district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. Webster, the representative of this district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. Webster, the representative of this district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. Webster, the representative of this district in the Sansto, and the Hon. George P. who has also been made co-respondent in

WHO ARE BRAIN WORKERS?

An Idea For Business Men and Clerks



and clerks, and they do far more real, hard brain-work more exhausting expenditure of nerve and brain power in this pushing ago than all literary worker nbined. That is what makes so many nerrou with worn out nerves, tired brains and exhausted energies. There is headache, a dull, dizzy, bad feeling head, confused thought, loss of memory, despondency, sense of anxiety, loss of ap patite, dyspepsia, constinution, sleep tired waking, without ambition to take hold of the day's work.
Anything which exhausts the nervous energies wil

produce these symptoms, and all should at once use the great nerve and train invigorator, Dr. Greene's Nervors, which will immediately restore power to the brain, strength to the nerves, and viscor and lealth to the body. Purely vegetable and harmless. druggists, \$1,00. "I take pleasure in testifying to the great virtue

of Dr. Greene's Nervars. I could not attend to my business more than half the time. I had headache, rheimatism and dyapepeia. The doctors said I had a bad state of my blood, liver and kidneys also. certainly felt very bad indeed. I got much better the first month and am new entirely cured, and have Dr. Graene's Nervura to thank for curing "M. CUSICK, 32 Fountain st., Fall River, Mass."

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curir all forms of pervous and chronic diseases, 35 Wes all forms of nerrous and circuit diseases. 30 West
14th st., New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter, Call, or write him about your
case or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, &c., will be resurned free.

THE CLEANER

It goes far to build up one's faith in the future of our city and country to pass through such a crowd of manly, handsome, brigh land's Grammar School No. 89, at Lenox aveone and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street every alternoon. There is abundant promise there of magnificent American citizenship in the next generation.

I hear that the recently announced arrange-

ment by which the Canadian Pacific Railroad secured a New York terminus is likely to bring to its service in this city that genial railronman, Horace J. Colvin, now the Boston pas senger agent of that road. He would be an acquisition to railroad circles in New York in both a business and a social way. Mr. Colvin is an Auburnite by tirth. I see that Bryan McSwyny is in jail on his

puzzled many, and which is, what claim had been getting in the last ten years ? Mr. Robert Van Boskerck, the artist, enter tained Minnie Hauk and her husband yesterday afternoon in his studio. The sprightly lad was kind enough to give some selections from

the lady but a very charming one. I hear that Jimmy Morrissey's plans for Grand Opera in English are well under way, and that rehearsals wall soon begin.

"Carmen." It was quite an informal call of

I met a friend of Miss Elizabeth Bisland the other day who tells me that she will probably return to America this Summer or early in the Autumn. Miss Bisland has been in England ever since she returned from that hurried spin around the world, and has received a great deal of attenti a there. I then fred. understand that Miss Bisland has collaborated Many of the citizens who before stood up for with ithous Brougaton on a novel which will Loar now condemn him for being too rash, and be forthcoming soon. I would have preferred denounce him as the cause of the bloodshe i seeing the fair Louisianian making her bow to the public as a novellst without any literary

Any one who moves about at all needs not to be told that the grip is still with us. It is impossible to escape its victims. I went into John M. D. Fanshawe, convicted of setting Homer Martin's studio, on Fifty-ninth atreet, fire to the house 50 East Twenty-ninth the other morning, and found a lovely canvas

> I am sorry to see the turn fashion has taken in street costume. Nothing is more sensible than a short gown for walking. But fashion has decreed that the three or four inches of the ments. And this for New York sidewalks and crossings! Happily the worst result is seen but the condition of her skirt may be imagined tom of the trailing gown is often trimmed with

SUPPORT FOR A SAFE TUNNEL.

The Lexington Democratic Club Unanimously Indorses the Sulzer-Byrne Eill. The Lexington Democratic Club, the larges

and most important political club in the uppe

mously passed the following preamble an resolutions: Whereas, A bill is now pending in the Legislature of this State and known as the bill," providing for the proper ventilation and lighting e tunnels; therefore, be it Resolved, that the Lexington Democratic Club of the City of New York is in hearty accord with the

whose address was both interesting and i i.Fram the Boston Courier.

Cash Counts. The cash buyer always has the call when it is necessary to be particular there is a clearing-out sate to be made. The

Miss Smilax-Oh, I hate this long cloak;

THE spanes as common during Teething are pre-

Ladies' Wraps.

adies' double-breasted Jackets of good diagonal cloth, in black 3,49 only, worth \$5.25, for Saturday Ladies' Capes, 32 inches long, of all wool cloth, righly trimmed with gold and silver embroidery and jewels, in all Spring shades, 6.50 worth \$0.95, for Saturday.....

adies' Wraps, claborately braided and trimmed with silk cord fringe, sizes 34 to 48, worth \$9.75, for Saturday adies' stylish Silk Wraps, tastefully trimmed with gimp and lace, sizes 32 to 46, worth \$16.50, 11.25

worth \$9.95, for Saturday

adies' Skirts of Brilliantine, cut in the latest fashion, all desirable shades, worth \$7.75 and \$9.75, for Saturday

Misses' Jackets.

med with gold braid, with anchors on sailor collar, sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years; worth \$2.50, for Saturday Misses' Double-Breasted Reefers, open bound seams, sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18 years; worth \$4.50, 2.95 for Saturday....

disses' Blazer Jackets, tailor fin-

lisses' and Children's Double-

Breasted Reefers, prettily trim-

ished, collar handsomely embroidered with gold and silk. colors black, blue and tan, sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18 years; worth 3,95 \$6,25, for Saturday

Bloomingdale Bros., Third Ave., Cor. 59th St.

SOLDIERS PATROL MORF.WOOD Threats of Burning and Lynching

Among the Coke-Strikers.

JEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa., April 3. - James A. Greensburg, has been retained as counsel by he officers of the miners' organization in the matter of the affray at the Frick Works in Morewood, where the coke workers were sho yesterday by the deputy sheriffs, and he attended the inquest opening last evening.

The deputies' side of the testimony will b fraud her of her property. The merits of the case I know nothing about, but the publicity brings to mind the question that must have presented to-day. They claim that numeros warnings to halt were given to the mob and Mr. McSwyny to the constant notoriety he has that only after they had been fired on several

> were in close quarters with them. They will present testimony that four of the dead were found on the Company's property. The Tenth Regiment of State troops arrived t Mount Pleasant at midnight last night and The ages run from 13 to 18 years. marched down to Morewood, relieving the theriff and his deputies. There are about four bundred men in the regiment, and it includes Waynesburg, Freeport and Greensburg, be des Company E of this place.

deputies yesterday, assumed commund of Company E. He denies that he gave any other comman than " Tscheckt, hait!" the squad remarked. "Let them have it." and

The town is divided in sentiment, however and he has many admirers left. that a mon was hunting Morris Ramsey to lench bun and had scouts at Stauffer and Stonerville waiting for him. He did not return TURE. from Greensburg, however, At 1 o'clock this morning Sheriff Clawson relinquished the command of the works at

Morewood. The burning of the Standard clant

his deputies, came up to Mt. Pleasant.

orewood to Lieut.-Col. Streeter, and, with

EASTERN WIRES ALL DOWN.

Selegraphic Service Demoralized by the Heavy Storm. The storm which struck this city last night reated havon among the wires, and this morning the Western Union's tolegraph service was

emoralized.

The wires began to full about 10 o'clock this morning, and within half an hour there was but a single wire to Basion out of a comple-ment of fifty. Hariford, Providence and Mischlevous Work of Last Night's Springfield wires failed a little later, and at o'clock this morning this city was completely cut of from telegraphic communication wit Eastern points, with the exception of New Haven and THE EVENING WOLLD'S special wire to Boston.

This afternoon another wire was opened to Boston and the Western Union linemen are working hard to re-establish other connections.

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Euchon-Parion me; but, really, what

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WIRES DOWN IN BOSTON. Storm About the Hub. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BOSTON, April E. -Last night's storm has resuited in a general demoralization of the tele-graph service out of Boston. Poles have been

blown down, wires tangled and wrecked, and it is said that the general condition of the telegraph system is even worse than that which re-Neither the Western Union nor the Postal Telegraph companies had a wire working to New York this morning, and the Associated Press wires are down in all directions. The Plymouth Six Hours Late. SERVING TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 NEWPORT, R. L. April 3 - In consequence

from New York, reached here at 9.33 this morning, six hours late. There is no direct telegraphic communication with New York, wires being all town. In Philadelphia. New York Visitor (cleking) - Well, is there anything that in this overgrown checker Philadelphian-Yes, sir; our street doors

of last night's gate the steamboat Plymouth

None of Them Got Away. | Prom Pack | De Ruyter-What do you think of my little olume of fugitive verses? liseder-1 think you made a great mistake in capturing them.

THE furniture trade has been outgeneralled by LINT (14th at.), who, by getting out new design of good taste, has captured the Spring trade.